Hello Week Begins Today

Daily Universe

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Designed to Acquaint, Promote BYU Spirit

"DON'T PASS me by without saying hi," will be the cry of the week as traditional Hello Week begins Wednesday

Designed to acquaint students with each other and the tridi- tionally friendly "spirit of the Y," the week will carry the theme Hi-Ways to Happiness.

CARDS BEARING the slogan "Don't pass me by without say- ing hi" will be passed out to the studentbody Wednesday and Thursday. Students are asked to wear a card and to say hello to all they pass on the campus.

First activity of the week will include a mat dance on Wed- nesday from 5:30-6:30 p m. in the Social Hall. Admission is 10 cents.

HELLO ASSEMBLY will be Friday evening in the Smith Fieldhouse. The program, which begins at t:15, will include a variety show featuring the Kia Ora Club, performing Maori dances, and Arthur Butler, Eng- lish tenor.

Saturday evening the Hello Week dance will be held in three places Gus Shields' combo will play in the Smith Field- house, Wes Barry at the Smith Ballroom, and dancing in the Social Hall will be to the music of Bob Evans' band.

ADMISSION to the dance is 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag. Dress will be sport.

Co-chairmen of the week are Kay Brockbank, Provo, and Paul Trane, Lehi. Assembly chairmen are Pat Bringhurst, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Rob- ert Mitchell, Fairfield, Iowa. Barbara Covey, Arcadia, Calif, and Dick Reimers, Arcadia, Calif, are co-chairmen of the dance.

BYU to Fete Scholars At Thursday Reception

AS A PART of the continua- tion of major emphasis on scho lastic achievement and leader- ship Brigham Young University Thursday will honor over 600 students who are winners of scholarships, fellowships or other awards

This is the first meeting of its kind held on the campus, although a reception was held last spring quarter for all stu- dents who had received scho- lastic recognition during the school year.

THERE WILL be two changes in this reception from the spring quarter gathering. BYU Presi- dent Ernest L. Wilkinson will speak to the students, and name plates showing the student's name, award won and the con- cern presenting the award will be worn by all attending stu- dents.

In the future, BYU will hold an autumn and spring reception, according to Dean of Students Wesley P Lloyd The reception was organized by the Commit- tee on Scholarships, Fellow- ships and Awards with Dean Lloyd as chairman

THE RECEPTION will be held Thursday beginning at 4:30 p m. in the Smith Building. After a brief meeting in which Pres. Wilkinson will speak, the group will go into the Smith Ballroom for refreshments and informalities during which the students have an opportunity to get better acquainted.

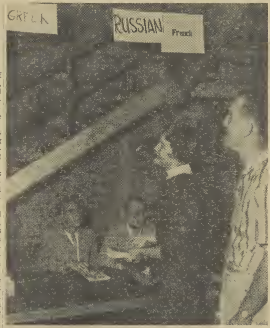
Ike's Wagon Visits BYU Wednesday

The Eisenhower Bandwagon will visit the Brigham Young University campus Wednesday noon as part of a day-long tour of Utah County.

One of six circling the nation, the caravan is sponsored by the non-partisan Citizens for Eisen- hower committee.

Ten girls, selected from BYU students and local residents, at- tired in the official "Ike" dress- es and parasols will accompany the procession, along with a motorcade which will include local candidates.

Wednesday night, a rally and major political talk will be pre- sented on the county building parking lot in the center of Provo.



ALL GREEK TO ME—Floy Moody and Eugene King, both of Provo, try to decide whether to register for Greek or Russian. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

Frosh Council Chosen To Guide Class of '60

Temporary Freshman council members were elected Tuesday night at the freshman talent show. They will serve until freshman class elections on Oct. 12

Elected were Bob Ward, Long Beach, Calif., Sloan Hales, Glen- dale, Calif.; Clayne Robison, Boise, Ida.; and two other Ida- hoans, Dawn Wride and Dee Clarksden.

Registration Exceeds 8,600 Mark During 2-Day Fieldhouse Signup

A TOTAL OF 8,600 students had completed registration at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday according to President Ernest L Wilkinson.

With at least an hour of regis- tration to go there were 440 more registrants than the total number of 8,160 a year ago.

NO BREAKDOWN by classes or states was available at press time, however, it had been es- timated that 3,500 of the total figure were freshmen.

Observers report that in spite of the record number of parti- cipants the two-day registration was the smoothest and quickest in several years. Most students had paid their fees early and there were fewer and shorter lines throughout the fieldhouse than in years previous.

BLEACHERS were removed from the fieldhouse and regis- tration machinery spread out into several rooms with the en- tire setup designed to expedite the process.

As in past years men's and women's service units were on hand to aid in collecting cards and tallying registration figures and helping in other ways.

BLISS CRANDALL, Dean of Admissions, announced that changes in registration can be made starting Friday. Change of registration cards may be picked up in the IBM office in the basement of the Maeser Building. Cards should be filled out, signed and turned in to the registrar's office.

Saturday Hike Set For Freshmen To Clean Block Y

THE BIG BLOCK Y on Y mountain is one of the first things seen by anyone entering Provo, and the first looked for by those returning.

Every year in May the school traditionally takes a designated day off and everyone does his bit to make it beautiful. And every September freshmen get the op- portunity to climb up the moun- tain and clear off the summer's growth.

SATURDAY at 8 a. m. all freshmen will meet at the stad- ium where they will leave by specified transportation for the base of the mountain.

Fellows and girls will hike to the letter and work together to make the landmark clean once again. After the work's comple- tion a program composed of freshmen talent will be present- ed and refreshments served.

This Associated Women Stu- dents sponsored affair is under the general chairmanship of Marcia Black, Boise, Ida.

MAY I INTEREST YOU?—Richard Ballou, director of the Cougar Marching Band stops Kay Taylor, Salt Lake City, during registration, asking her if she would like to join. (Photo by Dan Gashler)

Build Class Spirit . . .

Freshman Week Begins Saturday

FRESHMEN Week, an annual event at Brigham Young Uni- versity, will last from Saturday until Oct. 5. Its purpose is to emphasize the spirit of BYU and to help the students become acquainted with the school and one another.

A hike to clean the "Y," stu- dents' meeting at 8 a.m. Satur- day morning at the football sta- dium will mark the first day's events.

FRESHMEN will participate in cleaning the "Y," after which a lunch and a program present- ed by the Student Program Bureau will follow. Marcia Black, Boise, Ida., is chairman. A Hello Week dance is sched- uled for Saturday night.

For the first time in the his- tory of BYU a freshman testi- mony meeting will be held. It will be conducted by Web Crockett at 3 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

BYU STAKE Presidency members and representatives from the bishopric of each ward on campus will be invited to the meeting.

Freshman initiation will be next Monday and Tuesday, with the frosh wearing the traditional garb and shining shoes, carry- ing books and singing school songs for upperclassmen.

October 3 is dress-up day for freshmen. The dress is heels and hose for women and shirts and ties for men students. A mat- inee dance for freshmen will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 in the Social Hall, in which senior boys will be given first choice of the girls.

OCTOBER 4, a freshman as- sembly will be presented in the Smith Fieldhouse at 11 a.m Sandy Butler, Pico, Calif., is chairman. "Frosh Frenzie," the freshman court for initiation of violators, will take place in the football stadium at 7:30 p.m., with fun and laughs promised for all who attend. It will be conducted by Virgil Anderson, Alberta, Canada.

AN INFORMAL stag dance has been slated for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, the Smith Ballroom, and the Social Hall. Diane Henry, Upper Darby, Pa., is chairman.

General chairman for "Y Week" is Mike Yoshino, Tokyo, Japan, Myrna Day, vice presi- dent of the senior class, and Marilyn Arnold, secretary of the senior class, are his assistants.

Brigham Young Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

THIS WE BELIEVE

With a new year starting, it is well for the editorial staff of the Daily Universe to set forth a list of policies for the coming school term.

Following is a partial outline of policies planned during the term of the present editor:

1. The Daily Universe shall unreservedly adhere to the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in news stories, editorials, cartoons and advertisements.

2. All news stories will be written as objectively as is consistent with human nature. Constant editorial scrutiny will be maintained to insure this.

3. The editorial staff solicits the assistance, advice and contributions of all who read the Daily Universe. All contributions are, of course, subject to editing.

4. Letters to the "Safety Valve" are welcomed. The briefer they are, the better the chance of publication. All letters are subject to condensation.

5. Daily Universe policy shall be constructive in nature. It will support projects the editorial staff feel will better Brigham Young University or its students. The staff will seek to avoid pettiness, erroneous statements, misleading statements or any statement that may cause innocent persons to suffer.

6. An "open door" policy has been established, in which all students, faculty or staff members are urged to discuss pertinent matters with the editor or his staff.

7. Deadlines for routine news to be published in the Daily Universe are 10 a.m. the day before publication, except in the case of Social Briefs, which must be turned in by 3 p.m. two school days preceding date of publication.

8. As a student responsible to the studentbody, the editor pledges his support in the investigation of any grievances which are brought to his attention, and will exercise his powers in the way he deems of the best interest to the majority of the students of Brigham Young University.

9. The editor assumes responsibility for unsigned material appearing on the editorial page. Editorials will be the honest opinion of the editor.

HELP FROM THE PAST

ON THE FRONT page and on the editorial page of this newspaper appear a nameplate and masthead proclaiming the new status of the Brigham Young Daily Universe.

Transition from a weekly to a twice-weekly to a four-times weekly to a daily has been a long process, but it has been accomplished.

THE PRESENT editorial staffers are proud of the changes and are extremely grateful for editors of the past who had the foresight and ambition to make changes which made the student newspaper just a little bigger and better, and paved the way for the Daily.

First pioneer in changing and streamlining the student newspaper was Ken Pace, 1948-49 editor, who successfully changed the name from Y-News to Brigham Young Universe in a controversial move.

DAVE SCHULTHESS, the next year's editor, expanded the Universe from a weekly student publication to a twice-weekly paper in September, 1949.

The bi-weekly Universe served student needs until university growth prompted expansion early last year to 4 issues per week under the editorship of Steve Hale.

THE PRESENT editorial staff won approval during spring quarter to issue a 5-day-a-week publication and the Daily Universe was born.

Your Daily Universe is young, but it has the blood of distinguished and respected ancestors flowing through it.

IN THESE TIMES of rapid growth we hope we will be able to keep pace and assume the responsibility and maturity which will complement the achievements of Brigham Young University and her associates.

While our growth is not yet complete, we feel a milestone has been passed, both personally and for the university.

Judged All-American several times as a weekly and as a twice-weekly, we will strive to gain that distinction and take a responsible position among the leading college dailies of the nation.

Safety Valve — by the Readers

(Daily Universe welcomes letters for publication in Safety Valve. The briefer they are, the better the chance of publication. All letters are subject to consideration.)

Hissin' Shame . . .

Dear Editor,

IT IS A shame that the inauguration of our 1956 football season, with all of the hopes for the future which it carries, bad to be marred by an old Brigham Young University enigma.

It is difficult to imagine what value standard motivates a few athletic fans and student leaders to take it upon themselves to determine at precisely what momnt it is proper for each of some seven thousand fans to make their exit from a football stadium. However, they may justify such actions in their own minds, the spectacle of a cheerleader and songleader leading hisses and boos in decision of some fans who desire to leave a game early is a tasteless interpretation of official perogative.

IT IS desirable that persons in positions of leadership recognize that authority must be tempered by a sense of responsibility that transcends one's emotions in the interest of propriety and respect for one's fellows.

The blame does not rest upon the leader, however; since their actions merely reflected the sentiments of a few people in the grandstand. The problem is founded in an unhealthy attitude to which we all-too-often find ourselves subscribing on this campus. It is an attitude which is manifest in a growing lack of respect for the rights of the individual.

When we come to place more importance on loyalty to a football team than we do on respect for individual rights we are perverting our values to an extent that is repugnant to the attributes of character which this university endeavors to develop.

AS MUCH as we desire a successful athletic program, and particularly a winning football team at BYU, we will do well to realize that there are some things in life more important than winning football games. One of these is an attitude of sportsmanship toward those whose sentiments may not be entirely in concert with our own.

Public derision of one's fellows, particularly on such shallow grounds, is a denial of the two great universals which lay at the root of LDS philosophy —the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Richard J. Smart

Missionary Murder

Dear Editor,

I don't know, but I think I'm still a faithful BYU man, even after you about murdered us missionaries with all those excuses in your sports section last year.

Let's really burn the world up this year.

Am looking forward to receiving the Universe again when fall quarter starts. Will you send my paper to:

Val Dean Rust
Nuremberg, Mathildenstr 32, Germany

(Ed. Note: Elder Rust's letter is one of many received from former BYU students now in the mission fields throughout the world. We'll try to shy away from "excuses.")

Juniors Searching For Class Workers

Junior Class officers announced Tuesday they are seeking class members to work on the homecoming parade float and the class annual autumn party.

Interested members should sign a list on the bulletin board in the studentbody offices, basement, Student Service Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"LET'S SEE A COPY 'O YER GRADES—I LOST $168⁰⁰ IN RENT LAST YEAR WHEN A PAIR 'O MY DUMMIES QUIT SCHOOL AFTER MID-TERMS."

From The Tower

NOW THAT orientation and registration are over for this quarter it is time for freshmen and new students to stop, take a deep breath and begin to settle into a new way of life.

Each will want to find his particular niche, but there will be many who, because of shyness or lack of information, will want to participate in some sort of campus activity and will never make the effort or inquiries to begin.

It is primarily to the shy or uninformed new students that this column is aimed.

THE ONLY WAY to get busy and acquainted and begin the climb to recognition and gratification for a job well done, is to find out where your talents are needed and then offer them.

Nearly every student organization on campus needs you and has been waiting for you, the new student, to arrive on campus and go to work. You have a special enthusiasm and vitality necessary to keep the rest of us going and to revive our tired spirits occasionally.

YOU COME here fresh from high schools, junior colleges, the services, the mission field, and other colleges; from every state, and many foreign countries.

You bring new ideas and experience and we need those. In other words, you are valuable to the school and being shy or afraid is a selfish attitude on your part.

IF YOU just don't know how to go about getting started on committees and staffs of organizations ask an upperclass roommate, a senior resident in your dorm, a teacher, your studentbody officers, or your deans. If nothing else, come to the Daily Universe office where someone will be available to help steer you the way you want to go.

Right now there are jobs in plenty as writers, photographers, layout men, artists and readers for the campus publications, the studentbody office and the **Daily Universe** office needs receptionists; the Student Program Bureau is auditioning for new talent; the choruses, bands and orchestras of the university are also auditioning. Good student dance bands are at a premium here and several new ones are organizing.

STAGE HANDS, costume makers, poster-letterers, new dramatic talent, artists, good organizers for every conceivable kind of committee and persons who can take orders and follow them are needed and wanted by the student organizations and clubs.

If you are a new student why don't you forget your shyness, decide on an area in which you want to work and then go offer your services right away. We hope you'll be pleasantly surprised at how warmly and enthusiastically you will be received, and we know you will be glad you did.——**Sally Arnold.**

Universe Staff Meet Set Wednesday Night

Daily Universe staff members and persons desiring to work on the newspaper will meet Wednesday 4:15 p. m. in the Daily Universe office, 144 Student Service Center.

Anyone interested in becoming a reporter, photographer, copy reader or receptionist should attend.

There are still several openings on the staff. Experience is not a necessity. Willingness to serve is a requisite.

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BYU Receives $610,000 Installment

BRIGHAM YOUNG University received $610,000 this summer as the first installment on a million dollar grant awarded last year.

The Ford Foundation award was announced December 14, 1955 and totals $1,030,100.

Remainder of the grant is expected to be received by July 1, 1957, foundation officials say.

THE MONEY will be used as an aid for better teachers' salaries and more teachers to help meet the demands of an estimated student enrollment of 11,000 by 1960, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

BYU is one of the 630 privately-supported colleges and universities of the United States receiving portions of the Ford endowent of $260,000,000.

THE FOUNDATION stipulated that the sum is to be added to the institution's endowment fund and is expected to produce an annual income of about 4 per cent.

Under the terms of the program, the income from this investment must be applied in full to increase faculty salaries.

AFTER 10 YEARS in the endowment fund the money may be used as the university sees fit.

President Wilkinson viewed the Ford endowment gift as an important impetus in the university's new development program.

"The gift of over a million dollars from the Ford Foundation will be a real incentive in the direction of obtaining the best faculty," he said. "I am sure that it will be the forerunner of a movement on the part of the alumni and other agencies to supplement the salary grants made by the Board of Trustees," President Wilkinson predicted.

WHOSE IS IT?—Two Carol Ann Browns, both freshmen, express concern over who will get which activity card. Registration packet mix-up Monday brought the girls together. Carol (left) is from Idaho Falls, Ida., and Carol (right) is from Oklahoma City, Okla. (Photo by Ralph Barney)

Those Brown Girls . . .

Name's the Same for Coeds, But Class Cards Don't Jibe

"But, I'm Carol Ann Brown"

"You couldn't be, because I'm Carol Ann Brown."

This confusing scene took place in the midst of the registration confusion Monday.

It all began when Carol Ann Brown, Oklahoma City, Okla. freshman, received the registration packet of Carol Ann Brown, Idaho Falls, Ida., freshman.

Oklahoma's Brown had received all her class cards and was discussing her schedule with her counselor, Dr. Oliver R. Smith, journalism department chairman, when she noticed that all 18, and Idaho's in Bldg. 19, and their student numbers only have one digit difference.

Monday's mixup was the first such experience for the Idaho lass, but the other Carol reports she went through high school with 3 other Carol Ann Browns and had several experiences with mixed-up papers.

the student numbers on her cards weren't quite the same.

"I'd heard how you could go through a whole quarter of classes and not get credit from them because of this," she said, "So I asked Dr. Smith about it."

Idaho's Carol Ann Brown was paged and packets were exchanged.

The Idaho Falls freshman had nearly completed her registration too, and was almost ready to leave the building.

Both Browns live in Heritage Halls, Oklahoma's Carol in Bldg.

Utah State Hospital Offers Aid Course To Volunteer Student Work Helpers

PROVO'S UTAH State Hospital is beginning a class Monday for volunteer aides who wish to assist at the hospital this year.

A 10-hour orientation course is given which offers "explicit instructions and an introduction to hospital routine to those who will serve in a volunteer capacity in the hospital," according to Mrs. Nanieve Callahan, director of the volunteer service.

"IT IS HOPED that many students will avail themselves of this opportunity to learn and to help with the problem of mental illness and health," Mrs. Callahan said.

She emphasized that students are needed to help with community singing, craft classes, give book reviews, assist with calisthenics, give programs in the auditorium and on the wards and act as recreation teams.

COURSE CLASSES will be held from 7-9 p.m. each Monday evening in October in the Utah State Hospital Nurses Home.

Students interested in participating in the hospital's volunteer program, which Mrs. Callahan hails as "very beneficial in providing social conact and participation for our patients," should attend the first class Monday night or call Mrs. Callahan at FRanklin 3-4400, Ext. 297.

Card Stunt Section Planned for Games

Hundreds of students are needed to form a card stunt section to participate in this season's football games, according to the pep committee.

Those interested in joining such a group are asked to sign a list in the Student Coordinator's office in the basement of the Student Service Center, or contact Eve McKnight at FR 3-5500, ext. 624.

According to Miss McKnight, the pep committee hopes to have the card stunt unit in action in time for the game with the University of Utah.

Advertising Class Added to Schedule

A new series of classes in newspaper advertising will be offered at Brigham Young University beginning in autumn quarter, it is announced by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, journalism department chairman.

They will be taught by Elmer Sims, formerly advertising staff member with the Salt Lake Tribune, Ogden Standard-Examiner, and the Provo Herald.

Principles of Newspaper Advertising, an autumn quarter class, will study organization and operation of the advertising department, including national, local display and classified advertising.

Former Counselor Named Assistant Dean of Students

DR. HOWARD T. Reid, former Brigham Young University counseling chairman, has been appointed the school's Assistant Dean of Students, according to BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He will assist Dean of Students Wesley P. Lloyd in the administration of student personnel phases of the rapidly expanding studentbody.

Taking Dr. Reid's place in the Counseling Service is Dr. Burton Robinson, a clinical psychologist, who served on the counseling staff prior to his appointment.

DR. REID served as Dean of Students from February, 1955 until the following June while Dean Lloyd was on a leave of absence. For the past two years, he served as acting chairman of the counseling service and is an associate professor of personnel and guidance.

Dr. Robinson has had three years of clinical experience with the Veterans Administration in Ft. Mead, S. D. and in Indiana.

Home Construction Planning Course Offered Evenings

The Brigham Young University extension division has announced a ten-week, non-credit class entitled Home Planning and Construction.

Covered will be such topics as selecting a lot, space requirements, the plan, home architecture, home construction, heating and plumbing, and financing the home.

The class will be held Thursday evenings, 7:30-9:00, beginning October 4, 1956. The tuition is $8.00 and the registration will take place at the first class meeting.

This course is presented in cooperation with the Engineering Sciences Deuartment of BYU and will be held in room 275 of the Engineering Laboratory Building. Allan D. Firmage will be the instructor.

Preference Ball Helpers Needed by Committee

Preference Ball preparations are underway and the ball committee is seeking help, according to Bonnie Berrett, Associated Women Students president.

Women interested in working on this committee may sign a list on the bulletin board outside the AWS office in the basement of the Student Service Center.

Textbooks Aren't Rabbits—

—so we don't have an endless supply of them. Naturally we can get enough to supply every student, but frequently we have to order books before we have accurate class enrollment figures. Sometimes we underestimate the popularity of a course (we're human, too!), and the only rule we can apply is a democratic one, "first come, first served".

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Autumn Leaf Committee Meets Friday

Autumn Leaf Hike and Dance committee members will meet Friday.

Meeting will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Executive Council Conference room, according to Walt Winkelman, committee chairman.

All students who wish to work on various committees for the annual event are urged to attend the meeting.

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2 BYU Groups Tour Eastern U.S.

by JoAnn Dray
Daily Universe Writer

KIA ORA CLUB and Delta Phi represented Brigham Young University and the Church of Jesus Christat of Latter-day Saints on tours this summer.

Both clubs left Provo June 2. Kia Ora toured Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Kansas. The Delta Phi visited Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and North and South Carolina.

KIA ORA was sponsored in each city by the local ward or branch of the LDS Church, and Delta Phi was sponsored by the Northern States Mission.

Samoan and Maori dances and singing were featured on the Kia Ora program. John Marlow, baritone from Blackfoot, Ida; Roy Baumgart, ventriloquist from Long Island, N. Y.; and Colleen Lawrence, soprano from Provo, also entertained.

INCLUDED on the Delta Phi program was Heinz Hubler, Beil, Switzerland, with an unusual balancing routine, the Sophomores, a vocal group who as a result of the tour signed to record with RCA, consisting of Marilyn Christiansen, Pasadena, Calif.; Merilyn Luke, Twin Falls, Ida.; Pat Strong, Raymond, Alta, Canada, and Donna Glazier, Mesa, Ariz. Barry McKay, Huntsville, was master of ceremonies.

Delta Phi made two half-hour and one fifteen minute television appearances and seven radio appearances Kia Ora made three half-hour television appearances.

ACCORDING TO Don Jenson, Las Vegas, Nev., Kia Ora tour manager, and Winston Christensen, Delta, Delta Phi tour manager, the television broadcasts reached a minimum of 70,000 people and the radio broadcasts reached a minimum of 100,000

Many cards and letters have been received indicating that these tours have been a great missionary work for BYU and for the LDS Church Many have shown an interest in the LDS Church and many others have indicated a desire to attend BYU

Those participating in the tour received a rich spiritual blessing, according to Don Jenson Six members of Kia Ora left for missions soon after completion of the tour

LETTERS received indicated also the wide range of the audience City officials, stake presidents, missionaries, and housewives, members and non-members alike wrote.

E. J. Ashton, Peoria, Ill Branch President, wrote, "I know that the presence of the Kia Ora Club not only strengthened the testimonies of the older members but was a big help to the some fifty converts we have baptized in the past six months. These young people make one who is proud even prouder of his membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Cheerleader Tryouts Set

Varsity cheerleader tryouts for men only will be held Thursday at 4 p. m.

Those interested are asked to report to the green seats in the Smith Fieldhouse and be prepared to do a yell, according to Neal Christensen, director of pep activities.

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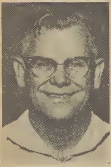

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PRACTICAL CAMPUS ATTIRE—Carol Nobel, Orem, (left) and Margaret Nobel, San Diego, are discussing their new campus togs. Carol is wearing a car coat which rates tops in sports wear for fall. Margaret's dress is made of a washable cotton that is very practical for classroom wear. (Photo by Wally Barrus)

Diamond—Jubilee

by Deanna Barnum - Universe Society Editor

Cupid did not forget Brigham Young University couples during the summer. Reports indicate that wedding bells have been ringing for several students.

Deanna Young exchanged wedding promises with **Gorden C. Smellie** in the Salt Lake Temple Sept. 18. Both are from Buhl, Ida.

Following their late August marriage in the Salt Lake Temple, **Marilyn Hudson** and **Merrill Palmer** were honored at a garden reception at the bride's home in Orem. The bridegroom is also from Orem.

Los Angeles was the setting for the marriage of **Stanley Kimball** and **Joan Thatcher.** They were married Sept. 14. His hometown is Marino, Calif., and she is from Montebello, Calif.

Merlin Johnson and **Janice Johnson** recited promises in the Salt Lake Temple Sept. 19. He is a geology major from American Fork and her hometown is Salt Lake City.

Two students from Mexico, **Shirley Taylor** and **Franklin Dale Robinson**, were married recently in the Mesa Temple. Her home is Colonia Juarez, Chihuahua and he is from Colonia Dublan, Chihuahua.

Last year's Associated Men Students president **Mel Close** married **Sandra Wood** in the Salt Lake Temple on Sept. 19. He was a member of Val Hyric social unit and is from Las Vegas, Nev. Her hometown is Salt Lake City.

Intercollegiate Knights member **Merrill Brooksby**, Fredonia, Ariz., recited marriage vows with **Helen Farnsworth**, Salt Lake City. Scene for the event was the Salt Lake Temple on Sept 18.

Fashion Show Set For AWS 'Sisters'

Wednesday the Associated Women Students are sponsoring a fashion show for all women on campus. It will be in the Smith Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The show has been planned especially to inform freshmen women of campus styles for date, sport and classroom wear. All models will wear their own clothes instead of clothing from various Provo stores as in previous years.

Coed's attending the show should wear dressy dresses and heels and hose.

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Universe Society

Fall Quarter Society News Deadline Set

Deadlines for all society news for fall quarter will be 3 p. m. two school days prior to publication. However, those desiring an article on the society page should contact the society editor at least a week before publication date.

Tentative policy this year will be to put articles concerning banquets, mat dances and studentbody dances, except those with queens, on the society page.

The Social Briefs column this year will only contain name of the organization, meeting time, date and place. Notices must be written on special Social Briefs forms that can be obtained in the Daily Universe office. Thursday notices must be in by 3 p. m. Tuesday, and Social Briefs for Tuesday's issue must be in by 3 p. m. Friday. Notices handed in after deadlines will be disregarded.

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Diamond Jubilee notices must also be placed on a special form, and signed by a member of the editorial staff. All students who became engaged or married during the summer are urged to fill out a Diamond Jubilee form as soon as possible.

Charm Class Offers Tips on Developing 'Extra Something'

"Yourself and Charm," a class designed to help students develop and bring forth that "extra something," is being sponsored this fall by the Brigham Young University Extension Division. The class will be taught at 7:30 every Monday evening from Oct. 15 to Dec. 3 in 214 McKay Building. An $8.00 fee has been set for the class.

Elizabeth L. Gardner, a BYU faculty member in the Clothing and Textiles and the Housing and Design Departments, will teach the course. She has had special training in this field.

FRANCE IN THE SUMMER—The former Miss Virginia Brinkerhoff, ex-managing editor of the Daily Universe, is shown with her husband, Russell F. Sweetland, before the castle in France in which they were married this summer.
(Photo courtesy of Daily Herald)

Ancient French Castle Scene Of Ex-BYU Coed's Wedding

FRENCH-language ceremony in a French castle marked the wedding this summer of a former Brigham Young University coed.

The former managing editor of the Daily Universe, Virginia Brinkerhoff, said "Oui, monsieur" to the mayor of La Rochelle, France, as she was married to Russell F. Sweetland, a U. S. soldier stationed in France.

THE ceremony was in the Hotel de Ville, 16th century turretted castle now serving as town hall in La Rochelle. A page in velvet uniform announced the entrance of the couple and the mayor, and the traditional state rites were performed aroound a red velvet-draped table.

Witnesses for the couple were two missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints working in La Rochelle, Lynn McGhie of Salt Lake City and Gordon Smith, former BYU student from Portland, Ore.

THE BRIDE hails from Richland, Wash., and her husband from Spokane.

Mrs. Sweetland visited her fiance in Europe during the summer of 1955 while on a study tour of the continent.

During the past year the couple attempted to arrange a wedding by proxy or by trans-

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Lithe Halfback Gains Spotlight For Grid Play

THE FIRST DAILY Universe "Back of the Week" is speedy Weldon Jackson, halfback from Mesa, Ariz.

Jackson first came to the attention of BYU football fans with his outstanding performance in the annual Blue-White intra-squad game last spring when he scored four touchdowns, one a 99 yard kick-off return.

Jackson

WHILE ATTENDING Mesa High School he made honorable mention on the All-State football squad, and played in the Arizona All-Star game.

Currently holding the Skyline conference record in the broad jump, Jackson is also a mainstay on the Cougar track team. He was on the squad that made a tour of Europe this summer, meeting some of the top track teams in that part of the world.

JACKSON STANDS 5'11" tall, and weighs 165 pounds. The 18 year old scatback is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering.

Skyline fans should be seeing a lot of this flashy back during the coming seasons.

Universe Sports

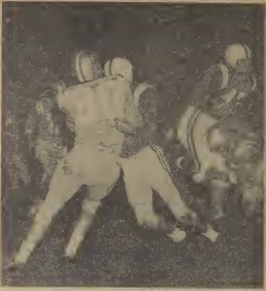
Kitten-Papoose Tilt Looms as Highlight For First-Yearmen

THE BRIGHAM YOUNG University - University of Utah freshman football game is beginning to loom as one of the biggest of the season.

Interest is being generated on the Ute campus for the tilt to be played Nov. 16 at BYU. Signs and newspaper articles have appeared talking up the game.

HEAD COACH Harold Kopp stated in an interview with the Daily Universe that he hoped to see some of the same sort of spirit generated on the Cougar campus before the frosh meeting.

Freshman Coach Max Tolbert has a talented crew to work with for the coming freshman season, possibly the best in Skyline conference history. The games promise to be good ones, especially when the Utah Papooses travel to BYU to tangle with the Kittens. Admission to the games will be free.



GOING SOMEPLACE?—Fresno halfback Van Zant meets BYU center Paul Dalebout as end Ron Zitting (80), tackle Dick Ralph (78) and halfback Ray Pierce (22) move in. (Photo by Ralph Barney).

Johnston to Clark . . .

Over-Shoulder Pass Catch Hits As BYU Play-Of-Week

THE DAILY UNIVERSE Play of the Week in Saturday's game with Fresno State is the 70-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Carroll Johnston to end Tom Clark.

The play was run with less than a minute remaining in the first quarter of the game, and gained Brigham Young University their first touchdown.

With the ball on the Cougar 30 yard line, second down and ten yards to go, Johnston called for a roll out pass to the right with Clark as the intended receiver.

JOHNSTON TOOK the pass from center, drifted out toward the right side of the field away from the Bulldog defenders, and tossed what Head Coach Harold Kopp later described as a "perfect strike" to Clark. The pass covered approximately 25 yards in the air. Clark, who had gone down the right sideline, pulled the ball in over his shoulder on Fresno's 45 yard line, squirmed away from a would-be tackler and raced for the end zone.

A FRESNO defensive back nearly nailed Clark on the Bulldog five yard line, but he managed to twist away and cross the goal for the Cougars first counter in the 1956 football season.

(Ed. note: The Play of the Week will become a regular feature in the Daily Universe for the remainder of the football season.)

Wedding—

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Atlantic telephone, unsuccessfully.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweetland plan to return to the United States at the end of October. Until then they are making their home in Rochefort sur Mer, on the west coast of France.

ON THEIR return they plan to enter the University of Washington. He will study mechanical engineering and she will continue her education in journalism.

Mrs Sweetland completed two years at BYU, during which time she served as campus editor and managing editor of the student newspaper.

Coach Kopp Says . . .

Footballe[rs] Improve In Game

"**WE FIELDED** a much [im]proved team Saturday n[ight] compared to the Wichita g[ame]" Head Coach Harold Kopp [told] the Daily Universe in an [interview] Monday.

The coach added that some mistakes were made [by the] team during the game the o[verall] performance was impr[oved]. "We have a ways to go ye[t but] our aim is to improve mo[re and] more each week as the s[eason] goes on," he said.

COACH KOPP was enth[usias]tic over the fact that the [team] fought to the final gun. "N[ot be]ing able to scout Fresno hurt us somewhat, but the[y] stayed right in there and [play]ed football," he stated.

The team will be wo[rking] harder during the coming w[eek] as the practice sessions wi[ll be] shorter with the startin[g of] classes Wednesday.

COACH KOPP brought [out] the fact that both the Co[ugars] opening games have been ag[ainst] strong, experienced teams. [We] have had two rough games t[o be]gin with, but the team has [res]ponded well," he said. [The] team spirit has been good."

Next week the Cats meet [Col]orado A&M, the defen[ding] champions in the Skyline co[nfer]ence. The Cougars will be [bol]stered by the return of se[veral] players who have been o[n the] injured list for the past [week] and will be playing to win [ac]cording to Coach Kopp.

BYU Basketballe[rs] Eye Full Schedul[e] For Coming Seas[on]

HEAD BASKETBALL C[oach] Stan Watts and his assistants [are] already looking toward bas[ket]ball season with its full [slate] of games both in and out of [the] conference.

Pre-season games will pit [the] Cougars against Oregon S[tate,] Washington and Bowling G[reen] on the Cats home floor, and I[owa] State, Michigan State and U[CLA] away.

Also on the schedule is [a] three game Christmas Hol[iday] Festival in New York City.

SKYLINE COMPETITION [will] begin January 4 at Provo, w[hen] the Cats meet Montana. Du[ring] conference play Brigham Yo[ung] University will meet St. Ma[ry's] University at Provo.

The schedule is as follows[:]

Nov 30—Oregon State at Provo
Dec 1—Univ of Washington at Pro[vo]
Dec 6—Iowa State at Ames, Iowa
Dec 8—Michigan State at East La[nsing]
Dec 14-15—UCLA at Los Angeles
Dec 21-22—Bowling Green at Provo
Dec 26-29—Holiday Festival at N Y
Jan 4 Montana University at Prov[o]
Jan 11—Colorado A&M at Ft Collin[s]
Jan 12 Wyoming University at [Laramie]
Jan 18—Utah State College at Loga[n]
Jan 25 Utah State College at Prov[o]
Feb 2—Denver University at Denve[r]
Feb 4—N Mex Univ at Albuquerq[ue]
Feb 9—Utah University at Provo
Feb 15—Colorado A&M at Provo
Feb 16—Wyoming University at Pro[vo]
Feb 21—Utah University at Salt La[ke]
Feb 23—Montana University at [Missoula]
March 1 New Mexico Univ at Pro[vo]
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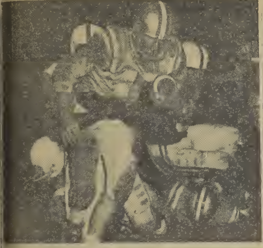

HOLD IT—Halfback Weldon Jackson is pulled down by an unidentified Fresno man after a short gain. (Photo by Ralph Barney.)

Hope for Future . . .

New BYU Coaches Bring Winning Ways

BRIGHAM YOUNG Univers-ity's football future is looking up since new Head Coach Hal W Kopp has taken over the helm.

COACH KOPP GRADUATED from Western Maryland in 1933 and began his coaching career at Northwestern University in 1937 as line coach. From 1940 to 1942 he coached the varsity line at Brown University, then served four years during World War II in the Army.

Back in the coaching business at the war's end he coached the varsity line at Harvard from 1946 to 1948 and then moved to Yale as line coach under Herman Hickman from 1948 to 1950. He took over as head coach at Rhode Island University in 1950, but was called back into the armed forces during the Korean conflict.

BACK AT RHODE ISLAND in time for the 1952 season, Coach Kopp pulled the Rams out of the football doldrums. Under his leadership they defeated their state rival, Brown, three out of four times. The only other URI win over Brown had been seventeen years previously. The Rams won the Yankee League title in 1955 and shared the crown in 1952 and 1953. Coach Kopp's record while at Rhode Island was 25-5-2.

Assisting Coach Kopp is a group of battle-tested coaches. One of the first assistants to report to BYU was End Coach Tally Stevens, a graduate of the University of Utah, and former head coach at East High School in Salt Lake City.

COACH STEVENS has been called one of the best prep coaches in Utah history, netting a 33-3-1 record and three state Class "A" championships while at East High.

Line Coach Owen Dixon is one of the two BYU graduates on Coach Kopp's new staff. Following his graduation from BYU in 1946 Coach Dixon joined the coaching staff in Brigham Young High School.

In 1952 his club won the regional title and moved into the state championship playoffs, where they missed the title by one touchdown. Coach Dixon joined the staff at BYU in 1953, assuming duties as freshman coach in 1954 and varsity line coach in 1955.

THE NEW BYU backfield coach comes from the head coaching job at Murray High School, where he produced one of the state's top prep powers. Coach Allan Davis compiled a 27-4 record at Murray and made the state finals in 1953 and 1954, winning the state crown in 1954. He was added to the Cougar staff in March of this year.

The other BYU graduate on the coaching staff is Max Tolbert, freshman coach and varsity scout this year. The burden of producing the freshman teams from which will come the talent for the future BYU varsity squads is the heavy responsibility now resting with Coach Tolbert. With this task in mind he has been a major force in the recruiting program this year.

Cat Travellers Lack Weight, Thrust Power

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's football team will be traveling light this year, lighter than many had supposed.

Individual players climbed on the scales Sept. 8, after their daily workout to have their official weights recorded, a mandatory practice throughout the Skyline Conference the Saturday before the first game is played.

TO AN EXTENT the relatively light weights reflect the fine physical condition of the athletes. They were told to report in first class shape, which they did. What little surplus poundage hat remained was worked off during the first week of practice.

NONE OF THE backs neared the 190-pound class, but several of the linemen topped the 200 mark. Besides Ralph, others who broke the 200-pound barrier were Ron Zitting, 215; Dave Hanks, 207; Jay Weenig, 202, Ray Neel, 203; and Herm Oldroyd, 205.

Here are the individual weights by position, plus position average:

ENDS—Ray Neel, 203; Ron Zitting, 215; Ed Hunt, 182; Tom Clark, 172; Paul Brown, 186, Paul Caldwell, 190; Average: 191.

TACKLES—Dave Hanks, 207; Mart Allred, 191; Jim Taylor, 194; Dick Ralph, 221; Pete Sundwall, 177, Paul Eckel, 190, Herm Oldroyd, 205 Average: 197.

GUARDS—Jay Weenig, 202, Hal Stapley, 182; Bob Loose, 182, Bill Kuhlman, 186; Glenn Taylor, 193; Bill Matthews, 182; Leroi Davies, 160; Jay Buhler, 195. Average: 186.

CENTERS — Lynn Reading, 180; Paul Dalebout, 193; Robert Olson, 186; Jack Sawyer, 195. Average: 189.

QUARTERBACKS—Don Dixon, 168; Carroll Johnston, 175; Wayne Startin, 170, Johnny Rooks, 169. Average: 171.

HALFBACKS—Burt Bullock, 159; Jack Hilton, 165; Weldon Jackson, 162; Roy Jones, 175, Raynor Pearce, 179; John Wood, 162; Larry Regis, 158; Corky Wall, 162. Average: 165.

FULLBACKS—Richard Hunt, 185; Scott Farmer, 176, Steve Campora, 180; Bill Ostler, 170; Karl Brooks, 169. Average: 176.

That's Rich

by Rich Hall

BRIGHAM YOUNG University dropped its home opener to Fresno State Saturday night, disappointing many fans who had hoped to see the Cougar victorious in their first home game under new Head Coach Harold Kopp.

Unfortunately, many of those who attended the game came feeling that the Cats would put on a terrific display of football talent and romp all over the Fresno squad. They did not stop to consider the fact that BYU was out-weighed, could not field a team as experienced as the California club and lacked the depth needed to match that of Fresno.

BYU DIDN'T give the ball game away by any means. True, the Cougars made mistakes; at times they may have even looked bewildered, but never did they stop fighting. With 1:14 left in the game Pete Sundwall, BYU tackle, recovered a fumble on the Fresno 17 yard line. On the next play quarterback Don Dixon threw a touchdown pass to end Paul Brown. Brown had to go up between two Fresno defensive men to bring the ball down, but he did.

The game was pretty well over when BYU got that last touchdown, but the team hadn't stopped putting out all they could just because they were staring defeat in the face. It takes a special kind of intestinal fortitude to stay in a game, playing for all your worth, when the chances of winning grow dimmer and dimmer. Saturday night the Cougars showed that kind of fortitude.

IT IS TOO BAD that the fans at the game didn't put out as well as the team did. Probably the worse thing was the large number of people that started heading for the exits towards the end of the third quarter. The mass exodus continued throughout the fourth quarter.

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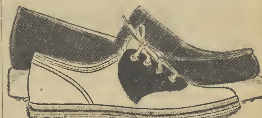

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4 Drama Workshops Organized

by Jean Rampton
Daily Universe Writer

"THE PLAY'S the Thing" with the Brigham Young University's Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts as they inaugurate four new theatre workshops with the dramatic menu ranging from abstract to the most informal type presentations.

Probably the most unique workshop will be the Arena Theatre Presented in 250 Arts Building (formerly an auditorium), plays will be staged with the audience seated all around the actors. There will be no front or back to the action, and spectators might liken the Arena Theatre to a basketball court.

THE FIRST play to be presented in the Arena Theatre will be "The Male Animal," directed by Dr. Preston Gledhill, associate professor of speech, Nov. 19-24. Winnifred Bowers, instructor of speech, will direct the second Arena Theatre production. Although it has not yet been chosen, dates for its presentation are January 21-26.

Unusual, provocative plays are to be presented in the Experimental Theatre. According to Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, assistant professor of speech, the Experimental Theatre will help determine new and improved methods of theatrical communication.

STAGED IN Education Hall, this workshop's productions will include "Noah," directed by Dr. Harold I Hansen, chairman of the speech department, Dec. 3 8; "RUR," directed by Dr. Woodbury, April 15-20; and another play, not yet chosen, directed by Morris Clinger, assistant professor of speech, April 15-20

A Fireside Theatre, patterned after the old pastime of sitting around in a group and reading plays, will be the most informal of the workshops. Since there will be no elaborate costuming, the audience's attention will be focused on lines, rather than on the scenery.

Definite selection of plays has not been made for the Fireside Theatre, but Dr. Woodbury will present a play Nov. 29-30, and Miss Bowers' presentation will be staged May 24-25.

PLAYS ESPECIALLY for high school audiences will be produced in the BYU Youth Theatre Tours throughout the west are being scheduled at many high schools for the coming 1956-57 season. Dr. Albert Mitchell, new instructor at BYU this year, is a noted authority on youth theatrical activities and will play an important part in the productions of the Youth Theatre. Dr. Mitchell is now serving on the General Board of the Mutual Improvement Association.

"Snow Treasure," a story of the Nazi occupation of Poland, will be directed by Dr. Mitchell and Max Golightly of the BY High staff.

AVA Department Assigned New Executive Sec'y.

BRIGHAM Young University's Audio-Visual Aids Department has added an executive secretary to its full-time help, according to Dr. Harold Glen Clark, director of the extension division.

Seth H Bills from Riverton will coordinate office business and aid in the promotion of film materials and the general catalog, Clarence Tyndall, AVA chairman, pointed out.

BILLS WAS listed in Who's Who in Education in 1951-52 and in 1953-54. In 1946 he was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

He was director of the Salt Lake County Library Audio-Visual Department from 1951 to 1955 Before that he was principal of Box Elder County Schools for two years.

A mathematics graduate of the Utah State Agriculture Collge in 1946, Bills received an Education Administration Master's degree from BYU in 1949. He attended Indiana University during the 1955-56 school year and plans to return during the summer months to complete his education.

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IOC Confab Slated Wednesday Night

Inter - organization Council will meet Wednesday to discuss publicity for all organizations, and potential memberships of campus organization.

The special meeting in room 270 Eyring Science Center at 7:30 p.m. has been called by Mish Hollingworth, Inter-organization Council president.

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